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TO WIT: GRIFFIN.

The Doctor's Muddle Goes Merrily On.

on All Sides. That Ten-Thousand-Dollar Sale the Big Commission

His Friends Dropping Off One by One

Got the Sheriff's Office Taugled Up-More About the Dry Sparkling.

The offices of the Southern California Land Bureau are still closed to the public, and the late president and general manager, Dr. G. Hamilton Griffin, is no longer there to bid effusive welcome to the bureau's visi

From the windows the elaborate specimen of the sign-writer's art continues to glare down on passers-by, and still perpetuates the he inaugurated by Dr. Griffin, that the Southern California Bureau is an incorporated company with \$250,000 capital stock. It certainly may be incorporated, but the capital stock exists and has existed only in the vivid imagnation of its president and manager.

BUREAU'S BUSINESS.

Se far as can be learned, the actual busi-

dent and manager.

BURKAU'S BUSINESS.

Se far as can be learned, the actual business done by the bureau was not of a heavy character; certainly not more so than is being done by many real-estate men with the assistance of a youth. The Doctor was kind-hearted and generous, however, and engaged several other gentlemen to assist in the conduct of the business of the bureau. Latterly, F. F. Muller filled the position of first assistant general manager, E. E. Bell filled the kindred position of second assistant manager, and A. L. Johnson attended to the loan and mettagag department. Last, but by no means least, may be mentioned A. Stone, an elderly gentleman, who was Dr. Griffin's right bower, and filled the position of secretary. Muller, Bell and Stone had the honor of figuring as directors of the company, athough it is somewhat difficult to understand is what manner they qualified for the position. They did not hold stock in the concern for the best of reasons-bostock was ever issued; but the doctor promised them that when it was they should have some. Somewhat in the manner of the tender mother, who says: "Now, there's good boys, be quiet and good and you shall have a chunk of ple." How far the assistants have carried out the Doctor's wishes he only knows.

Muller and Bell received commission on every sale with which they had anything to do, whether they introduced the purchaser or only came in contact with him inside the office, still their commission was 3 per cent, an the first \$1000 and 1½ on each succeeding \$1000.

THE LATEST VICTIM

Dector he would take \$10,000 net, and nothing less. Dr. Griffin immediately led Cohn into the outside office and introduced him to a gentleman who desired to purchase the property. Freliminaries were arranged, and the would-be purchaser—Mr. Mike Farrell—paid the doctor a deposit of \$500 to hold the bargain while he investigated the title. Just about this time the gentleman, whose statement was published yesterilay, had discovered numerous instances of the Doctor's perfidy, and, possibly to reassure him \$332 of the \$500 deposit money was handed over to him, while the remaining \$168 was d'vided between the Doctor and his two assistants. About 10 minutes after Mr. Farrell left the office his deposit had disappeared. On investigating the deeds, however, he found everything satisfactory, and the sale was effected a little later for \$10,300. Mr. Farrell paid over to Mr. Cohn \$9800, and it remained only for Dr. Griffin to hand over \$300 of the \$500 deposit to make the transaction complete, but the whole sum had taken wings and flown away. Little 'cuss' words have been used at the shortage, and it is more than probable big ones will be used also before the money is forthcoming. The gentleman who got the lion's share of the spoil has anounced his readments to hand over \$30, being the balance over the \$500 to which Dr. Griffin was entitled.

A SHADY LIGHT

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The victim who talks today was roped in and deprived of his money unknown to the gentleman holding the bill of sale on the bureau, and it was a breach of the terms of that document for the Doctor to receive any moneys without paying over half of the receipts to liquidate in part the debt for which the bill of sale was given. Nevertheless, as already related, a "behind-the-door" transaction took place, by which Dr. Griffin enriched his exchequer to the extent of \$100.

Dr. Griffin's compliments, and would they join him in a giam of wine." As a con-noisseur of liquids he ranks high, and no "anide" wines were dispensed to his friends

During the past week or two Sheriff Kaya and his deputies have been considerably puzzled over the antics of the smooth gentleman from Canada. Readers of THE TIMES will remember the dry sparkling champagne scheme. The Doctor formed a company, with himself as principal stockholder of the concern, and was about to flood the world with gas wine that cost about 5 cents a bottle. He did not float more than one barrel, however, for the gentleman who sold him the barrel failled to get his pay, so he brought suit against the Doctor, and the "Dry Sparkling" exploded. The Doctor gave up the wine business, and tranched out as a land boomer. Almost everybody had forgotten shout the wine snap, when the Doctor popped up as a correspondent, and numerous letters were sent to Sheriff Kaya. The first one is dated January 11, 1888, and reads:

"Mr. James C. Kaya, Sheriff Los Anches County Out. Days Ser. Beinesthe THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

January 11, 1888, and reads:

"Mr. James C. Koys, Sherif Les Angles County, Cal.—Dean Siz: Being the largest creditor of the Dry Sparking Champagne Manufacturing Company, a stockholder, and being further authorised by the president of this company, I beg to inform you that a sale was made, subject to title being perfect, the company's property, situated corner Leroy and St. James street, thus saving you the trouble, as per order of Sourt, and beg you will forward me a list of claims you have against the concern, when they will be promply paid, upon authentication. I am, dear sir, yours faithfully, "G. H. GRIFFIR, M.D."

The Sheriff knew of no suit then in ex-

cation. I am, dear sir, yours faithfully,

"G. H. Grupyn, M.D."

The Sheriff knew of no suit then in existence against the company and had no claims against the compeny and had no claims against the concern, so he paid no attention to the singular communication. In a feey days another letter came along. It was dated January 17, 1888, and says:

"Sheriff Kuys—Dears Srs: Will you please inform us, by bearer, the amount of claims you have against the Dry Sparkling Champagne Company, certified, ready for settlement, as we have sold their property, and will save yos the expense and trouble of a public auction. Yours faithfully, Southern 7. Ilfornia Land Burean (Incorporated).

"ALPERD STONE, Secretary."

The Sheriff and his whole office were

corporated). "ALPERD STONE, Secretary."

The Sheriff and his whole office were puzzled, but did not know what the Doctor was driving at, so they did nothing. The matter went along a few days, when the Doctor came prancing into the office, and in his smooth way, demanded all the accounts in the Dry Sparkling concern. The Sheriff told him that he knew of no claims, against the defunct company, and the Doctor went off satisfied.

The motive is a mystery so far as sheriff Kays is concerned. The Doctor, evidently intended to impress the Sheriff with the fact that he was in funds and could pay all of his bills.

THE SMALLPOX.

Report on the Disease from its First

the tender mother. Who says: "Now, there's good boys, be quiet and good and so with the assistants have carried out the Detects to whether the constants have acried to the Detects of the work which the Detects of the Willer and Bell received commission on every sale with which they have been downwith the third that the purchase of the work of the work

days, during which time he had been treated by a practitioner of this city for pneumonia and rheumatism. Information reached the health office about 9 o'clock Sunday evening that the case was a suspicious one, when one of the assistants of the health office, Dr. Thompson, visited the case, and pronounced it smallpox. The ambulance was ordered at once, but upon its arrival the patient was found to be near the point of death, and was allowed to expire in his own home. He died about 4 o'clock and was removed for burial before night. It has now been about two months since the first case was discovered in this city, since which time the Health Officer has been on the watch, and has picked up every case of the disease as fast as heard from, and all have been removed to the hospital without delay, with the single exception above referred to. The polley of the Health Officer has been to allow no center of contagion to exist in the city. If the article in tonight's Express is true, then some practitioners in this city have laid themselves liable to heavy fine for concealing cases and will most assuredly be prosecuted. I cannot believe, however, that any reputable physician has been guilty of the offense. Measles are very prevalent, and may, in some cases, be mistaken for smallpox, but, so far as known by the Health Officer, no cases of the latter exist in the city today, excepting those at the hospital, and no new cases have been reported for the last two days, and only one for the past week. The utmost care is being taken to protect the city from invasion, and if the same policy is continued the city will escape an epidemic. To accommodate the Board of Health, I have consented to serve as Health Officer until my successor is elected, though anxious to be relieved from the responsibilities of the office, that I may pay more attention to my private business. M. Hagan, Health Officer.

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Warm Rain Melts the Ice, and Bodies Are Discove

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They Are Taken to Houseris, an Inquest Is Held-A Sad Story.

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LIAMS, M.D.

OS ANGELES, CAL. 30 s.m. to 4 p.m. ay new office, Hollen-

Hammond Gives Them od Talk-They Will Soon

ce Angeles Ministerial Association may in the parlors of the St. Elmoter, C. W. Heisler, of the English in preciding, and E. P. Brainard Park Congregational Church acting tary. The fellowing degymen sent: Rev. H. W. Crabbe, Rev. H. E. Rev. J. S. Glüfflich, Rev. J. S. Rev. J. S. Gilifilian, Rev. J. S. Rev. O. C. Weller, Rev. J. E. U. H lee representing the Youn lety of Christian Endeavo

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consideration of the report was set

E. P. Hammond was called upon, hressed the union on "The Converginidate," He said that on Sunday in he held a children's meeting at such of the English Lutherana, and little ones were converted; that of children had declared that they sus as they never did before; that do the Bible as they never did beat they were now interested in the uf others as they never were be-

secretary.

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in child religion.

ceretary averred that he believed in ry righteousness, and when, at the meeting held at his church by mond, the Doctor pointed out here e the children whom he had led to those who were converted, he (the ry was not surprised. They were instance the children who were good, always attentive, always ultimate the product of the control of the contr

BER LOVER.

Goes After Her Gay "Feller." wreamplicated case occupied Justin's attention Monday afternoon, in who goes by the name of Mollie is wore out a complaint yesterday charging a man named Charley oft, with whom she had been living, reliby detaining her wearing apadeertain articles of jewelry. Depatable Fred Smith, armed with a warrant, went to the premises and articles in dispute, which were lifted court. On the trial the Baldman testified that she was formerly as in the Mocha coffee-house, but was persuaded to leave that place to the Two Friends salcon, on Los street. Here she met Meinhardt, and some other articles, but redaying and the two went to living Meinhardt, she says, gave her and some other articles, but redaying for her support, commer to resort to prostitution. This duntil Sunday night, when he her out of doors and kept everythad. Meinhardt said he came to and found a negro and the woman, whereupon he took back what he her and tunned her out into the Justice Austin, after hearing the, sattled the case by giving the girl ser and tained her out into the stice Austin, after hearing the attled the case by giving the girl othing, turning Melnhardt loose, the girl with the costs, amount— The real name of the girl is Williams, and that she is very connected in Portland, Or.

A SERVICE MAIN

C. Church. Considering the inclemency of the weather, Mr. Hector was greeted by that might be considered a large audience, horoughly in sympathy with the lecture. The lecture consisted of a sketch of the peaker's career, particularly the part of it at permined to the army during the war etween the States.

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His delineation of scenes and incidents that came under his personal observatio. It the disastrons battle of Pittsburgh Landing was graphic and interesting.

Mr. Hestor appears to be a pure-blooded nerro. He is not an eloquent speaker, not polished, but natural and easy. His oratory is characteristic of his race. He can be pathetic in describing the fall of an oak imb, shot away by a solid shot, and he can be bumorous in telling scenes of gore.

The multiplicity of hair-breadth escapes relative to himself, to which every few moments Mr. Hector refers, might be pruned down some 55 per cent. with advantage to himself, his oratory, and the story with which it deals.

THE COURTS.

edings Before the Judges and

In the case of Edmunds vs. De Turk, is was ordered that no further action on par of plaintiff be taken until jury fees are paid

JUDGE GARDINER.

Mary Patterson was before a jury, to be adjudged as to her competency, and was found to be of sound mind and fully espable of caring for her person and property.

JUDGE CHENEY.

Jacob Hinkle was fined \$40, which was read.

paid.
The case of F. Calzada was continued to today at 10 a.m.
The trial of H. W. Hall was set for the 38th inst.

Motion to set aside in the case of Pelton vs. Leiser was argued and submitted. In the case of McLean vs. Taylor, 15 days were given defendant to plead.

A decree was ordered for plaintiff in the case of Downs vs. Downs.

The Hinkle-Crandail case occupied the time of this court most of the day.

JUSTICE TANEY.

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Robinson and Beatty, for assinamau, were each fined \$40.

Pullman Passengers.
The following left by the 1:30 p.m. train
yesterday: T. A. Bennett, W. W. Parker,
W. Bradley, H. Bratnober, F. S. Haskins
A. Wadtenweier, J. Beneke, C. L. Long A. Wadtenweier, J. Beneke, C. L. Longstreet, L. J. Lockhart, S. E. Foster, C. H. Wetmore, J. Brundt, Mr. Reunie, J. D. Thompson, Dr. G. P. Andrews, Mrs. E. C. Fletcher, C. V. Tupper, Mr. Sherwood, H. J. Ralph, George Khorer, Hardin Gager, W. W. Erskine, T. Taylor, Dr. Gaveler, C. E. Johnson, Mr. Hebron, L. W. Dennis, J. D. Duniap, J. Howe, Mrs. A. F. George, R. M. Dillor, W. H. Goodenough, Mrs. Parker, Mr. Shively, D. T. Kraner, Addie G. Hough, By the 8:06 pm. train the following left: C. F. Bunker, Miss French, E. P. Farnsworth, A. Weaver, L. Gruniwald, D. J. Tobin, George S. Smith, J. L. Lyon, D. Jackson, J. A. Waterman.

STANFORD AND LAMAR.

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Lamar, on the bench, left the Senate that, if it rejected Lamar, it will hardly consider himself in fellowship with the party he has betrayed. The leading facts, which all the subject of investigation. The Government commissioners, who split on other reports of the commissioners, who split on other tral Pacific, of which Stands and the reports of the commissioners, who split on other reports of the commissioners in his hands for five weeks, and has will not find the reports of the commissioners in his hands for five weeks, and has will not find the reports of the commissioners in his hands for five weeks, and has will not find the reports of the commissioners in his hands for five weeks, and has will not find the reports of the commissioners in his hands for five weeks, and has will not find the reports of the commissioners in his hands for five weeks, and has will not find the reports of the commissioners who split the result of a subject of investigation is apparatus. The commissioners was a subject of investigation in the reports of the commissioners was a subject of investigation to the report of the commissioners was a subject of investigation will be reported the report of the commissioners was a subject of investigation will be repo

"THE DUCHESS."

RE POPULAR NOVELIST SKILL PULLY BANDLES "FLIRTS."

Chief Classes A Defense of the Open Firt-A Warning Against

Purnished by the N.Y. Syndicate Bureau. I To my regret I must confess that I have known a considerable number of the warlike tribe known as firts. It ms to me that I have loved many and hated some, so that it is difficult for me to give my vote for or against them. On the whole, however, I think I have a sneaking kindness for the flirt There is generally such an air of

bien etre about her, such an open desire to bleas—to be agreeable—that because ofe it one forgives her her besetting sin. She beams on all around her, she pulls her dainty skirts to one side with the at delicate little air of obligingness in the world when a man strolls in her rection, and with her fan shows him where a seat may be found. Few and

direction, and with her fan shows him where a seat may be found. Few and far between are the men who refuse that pretty invitation.

Of course, she is always very good to look at and her gowns fit her. She is sparkling, bright, spirituelle, and, as a rule, her eyes are dark. We all know her. Very few dinner parties and no balls are of any account whatsoever unless she is present. There is always a little bevy of men around her, and quite the third portion of it will be seen to consist of men who have said good-bye to their 40th birthday. She is as charming to them as she is to the younger members of her court, and indeed it is to one of them—of these middle-aged adorers—that she finally gives the coveted bit of forget-me-not in her bouquet before slipping into the garden to "see how the stars look" with the very young man on her right.

This is the open, the ingenuous dirt. Like St. Paul, she is all things to all men. And though she so plainly betrays her preference for the society of the sex that is not her own, it must not be, therefore, thought that women are abborred by her. Quite the contrary! Few women have so many friends as she has, and all of the gentler order; but then few women are so kindly, so tender-hearted, so ready to help, so glad to hear of the successes of others as she is.

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They will tell you (but don't believe them) that beauty and goodness of heart lie in two separate states. I will not dwell on this matter now, preferring to enlarge on it in a future article, for it is one dear to me; but I would have you remember what Bailey says, that beauty is "the fringe of the garment of the Lord." Need further word be said?

This is a little plea for beauty en passant, because to be a successful flirt one must have something to start with, and, says Aristotle, "Beauty is better than all the letters of recommendation in the world." And I would have you think with me that the naughty, charming, much-abused flirt may at heart be better than most—But I confess it is my pet one I have given you so far, and here stands another one waiting for admission, with silent lips and folded hands and expression innocent as the dove.

THE QUIET FLIRT. too? She is never so much en evidence as the other, but her work! how much more effective, how far more deadly! With scarcely a word, with barely a glance or two, she accomplishes her heart's desire. See how calm she is, and how demure; speechless almost, except for a gentle "yes" or "no" to her hostess, as that genial person moves from one guest to the other through the long reception-rooms, where tea holds sway and the dying lights of the fast-deepening twilight make all things mellow. From the room to the left comes the tender sound of music—a soft contraitto. Sometimes, when there more effective, how far more deadly soft contraito. Sometimes, when there is a little lull in the conversation here, the liquid Italian words of the song can be distinctly heard. Every one is a trifle subdued—in a degree expectant. It is the Hon. Mrs. Rowton who is singing one of the most distinction. expectant. It is the Hon Mrs. Rowton who is singing, one of the most distinguished amateurs of the day. 'Sh! There is even some faint talk of her going on the stage—operatic stage, of course; so much more respectable. But really, nowadays, when half the English aristocracy are displaying their charms before the footlights,

able sentiments since the close of the war, and his absolute unfitness from any standpoint for a high judicial soffice.

Senator Hawley spoke in the same vein, making an impassioned appeal against confirmation, which was addressed especially to the alleged Republicans who were intending to vote for Lamar. Still no Democratic Senator had a word to say, but Riddle-berger put in his oar and warned the Senate that, if it rejected Lamar, it might get a more objectionable man.

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mined to watch this interview at all events to its closs. And yes, even as they so determine, homehow or other she has gone from them, has actually disappeared. Bent as they were on keeping her in view at all costs, she has slipped from them, into the conservatory behind her perhaps; who can say? At all events, her place is vacant. One glances round in astonialment, and almost accuses the brillantity-polished floor of having opened and swallowed her up, or one of the Indian prayer rugs of awing concealed beneath it a treacherous trapdoor. When, how, where did she vanish? And now the eager, hasty glance round for her has bestrayed the fact that Capt. Melvills is also missing. Why, he, too, was here only a little while ago, and now, by some legerdemain of hers—no doubt a battery from the comes demure, usually downcast eyes—he, too, has been sprised away into close at hand. It has, all being the companion there where no new roundering for an hour or so, lo! she appears again, coming in through the orthodox doorway, and looking as self-possessed as though entirely unaware that speculation shoul her has been that peet as tendant ewain, elated or sorry in aspect as she and the fates have chosen, walking on stilts within that seventh heaven, which is a fool's paradise, or else following her (they always follow her whatever happens) with lower comes and the fates have chosen, walking on stilts within that seventh heaven, which is a fool's paradise, or else following her (they always follow her whatever happens) with lower comes and the fates have chosen and th

cheek. She lets her glance fall on her hostess as she passes her, with a clear, straightforward gaze that defies criticism, and presently slips into a low chair hidden away in a remote corner, carefully guarded and shut out from general view by a tall Japanese screen and two Majolica jars filled with oriental palms. She is cold, sweet as a June moon, and evidently as devoid of passion.

on.
My paper runs out! Here I give you two specimens of the flirt pur et simple, and the flirt by malice prepense. You will take your choice, but, however you decide, I beg you, because of one, not to condemn both. "The Duchess."

The First Riding Lesson.
Unto the horse I madly cling—
My feelings can't be writ;
Pd be as happy as a king
If I could only quit.
The horse cavorts around the ring
And breaks by stomach pit;
He seems to jump and prance and win
And shoot and dart and filt;
From side to side I quickly swing
In spite of curb and but;
And if I do not get a fling
I fancy I snall split;
My small change jingles ding-a-lingThe ground I quickly hit;
And rise as full of pain and sting.
And lots of tan-bark grit;
I outward hie me for a sling—
Next month my bones will knit,
O, riding is asplendid thing—

(The morning after.)
I'm saddest when I sit.

—[R. K. M. in Puck. An Editor's Tribulations.

'This copy of our paper,' writes a kota editor, 'is not issued from Scrip City, our new county seat, as we hoped it would be, but about four miles from there, near Hank Potter's place. This is owing to the fact that in moving our office on the wagon, where we have had it for the last two years, so that we might keep it as near the county seat as possible, one of our horses became frightened at the noise of the job press as we were running off some posters, reared up and fell and broke its neck, thus compelling us to stop in the road. We expect to remain where we are till next week, when the boys from Jumping Valley move the county seat back, when we shall hitch our wagon to the back end of the courthouse and be towed along to civilization. Before the Scrip City boys come after the county capital, week after next week large and valley, wil be found vastly conductions after the county capital, week after next week large accuracy. ilization. Before the Scrip City boys come after the county capital, week after next. we shall have secured a new horse and propose to keep right up to the procession after this. Remember to subscribe for the only county-seat paper in the county—the wheels wore off of our esteemed contemporary's wagon six months ago, temporary's wagon six months ago, and it has since been side-tracked at Chicago City."

The Proof of the Pudding is in the Taste.

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The Porter Land and Water Company has made a contract with Browniee & Maurice to plant on their land at San Fernando 470 acres in Washington Navel orange trees. Think of an orange tree belt ½ of a mile wide and 3½ miles long. The company defice competition in citrus fruit lands, Go, see and be convinced. Plenty of pure water piped to every tract free. Over \$106,000 of these lands disposed of in one week. Office corner Firstand Spring streets or at San Fernando.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Among the coming towns of Southern Cali-fornia, no town has been laid out on a mere substantial scale with a view to future growth and prosperity than South Cucamongs, San Bernardino county, Cal.

tral point.

The climate of any section being dependent largely in distance from the sea coast, altitude of surface, relation to mountains, and general topograpy and contour. These conditions are perhaps as nearly perfect in Cucamonga as can be found anywhere in the world. The distance from the sea coast assures freedom from for-laden sea breezes, while the atmosphere is so pure, dry and exhilerating that those suffering from asthmatic and pulmonary troubles find it most invigorating and health-restoring.

The water supply is inexhaustible, and, being from never-falling meuntain springs, is

ing from never-failing mountain springs, is absolutely pure. It is conducted in iron pipes, which are already laid throughout the streets

of the town.

The soil is superior and rich sedimentary deposit, of extraordinary depth, is loose and easily worked, and retains moisture for a great length of time, requiring very little irrigation. Those who are thoroughly competent to judge have pronounced Cucamonga, taking soil and climate together, to be far superior to the famous Duarte and Riverside orange belt for raising oranges, lemons, etc., while it is entirely free from scale. The company also offers lands in 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts, with water, adjoining the town site of South Cucamonga.

South Cucamonga.

No new town in Southern California has brighter prospects for becoming a railroad center than South Cucamonga. Already it has two great-continental lines, the Southern Pacific forming the boundary line to the South, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe a short distance to the North, with two projected lines—one to Riverside and another to Sait Lake City.

A fine new passenger and freight depot, just

A fine new passenger and freight depot, just ompleted by the Southern Pacific Railway, adds greatly to the comfort of travelers and general attractions. Over thirty trains pass through Cucamonga daily.

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To secure the comfort of visitors, the fine new hotel belonging to the company has been opened under the management of a thoroughly competent hotel man. No expense has been spared in the appointments and furnishing to make it first-class in every respect,

SOUTH CUCAMONGA is no new town in the midst of an unpepu-lated district, but is right in the center of the finest improved portion of the Great Cuca-monga Valley, and is bound to became a busi-

monga valley, and is bound to became a business center.

Owing to lits great richness the soil produces the finest oranges and lemons grown in the State, peaches, apples, pears, figs, almonds and walnuts, and the finest of wine and raisin grapes. As proof of the great fertility of this section—the old Cuoamonga vineyard (one of the oldest and finest in the State), actioning Cuoamonga, may be more state), actioning Cuoamonga, may be more state, actioning Cuoamonga, may be more state, actioning Cuoamonga, may be more stated and stated and stated actioning Cuoamonga, may be more stated and stated actioning Cuoamonga, may be more stated actioning Cuoamonga, may be more stated and stated actioning Cuoamonga, may be more stated and stated actions and stated actions and stated actions action and stated actions action and stated actions actions actions and stated actions actions and stated actions State), adjoining Cucamonga, may be men-tioned. The wines produced there having a world-renowned celebrity.

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Freight received at South Cusamongs depot, for the year 1881, amounts to the enormous sum of 5,22,375 pounds; shipments from said depot for the same period 2,09,025 pounds, thus showing the importance of this rapidly-growing locality as a shipping point for the aurrounding country.

A first-class livery stable will be opened impediately.

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Telegraph, postoffice and express offices are already setablished, and the company intends shortly to erect a number of fine stores, private residences, and also contemplate the erection of a fine bank building. Lots have been set aside for school and church purposes, park and hotel grounds nave been tastefully laid, out, and over 20,000 trees planted on the streets of the town.

The lots are all good and perfectly level, and the company have placed them on the market at the lowest possible price, in order to enable those buying to realize a handsome profit within a short space of time. Compared with surrounding towns, there are no prices aslow. In Ontario, the nearest town on the west, similarly situated lots are now selling at from #1090 to \$4000.

A town backed by the extensive influence of prominent railroad officials, and such representative men as H. M. Hellman, W. H. Goucher, C. F. Smurr, T. B. Henry, John E. Jackson A. A. Staunton, H. M. Russell, etc., whose determination is to make it one of the most prosperous towns in Southern Call-

whose determination is to make it one of the most prosperous towns in Southern California, is assured.

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Company, during the last few menths, have been sparing no expense in improving and beautifying this splendid property and getting it ready for sale and being now assured of its great success as the coming town between Los Angeles and San Bernardino, have formally announced it on the As the date of sale commences at 9 o'clock nades, bordered with magnificent shade trees, make it, in point of besset

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litor of THE TIMES.] Since in real estate last summer, many orchard tracts were sul into house lots, it seems to have a practice for many persons t and help themselves, especially At first it was only an occasion son, who would take a few a cranges to eat, and soon after with their basket, and as they bedder, they bring wagons a them off in sacks. If these petry would but confine themselves house lot orchards, it would little respect for others, even conscience, if they ever possess has already been lost. But it is for they have already become and daring that they come with in broad daylight into private or and with the propriety of the amount of the propriety of the same in the same of the propriety of the same in the same of the propriety of the same of the

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A Voice from the Jail.
ANGELES COUNTY JAIL.
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COUNTY JAIL, Jan. asportation over at the long-suffer-county Jail appeal assistance in reties building. ach l ery lot covered yes and pro nt of beauty at For maps and

cisco would introduce the smallpox germ, and thus breed an epidemic, which might spur the powers that be to make a change for the better, but, as yet, our hopes have not been real-ized. We are packed together in these small cells like bees in a hive, and the stench and foul air which is thereby generated is something frightful to con-template.

Vago-Labor Unions and Concerning Strikes.

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[The attention of the proper authorities is directed to the above complaints.—ED. TIMES.]

Los Angeles, Jan. 21.—[To the Los Angeles, Jan. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times.] I noticed in the issue of The Times. I noticed in the issue of The Times of Monday, the lefth inst., an account of the labor organizations in this city, and, among others, mention is made of the Carpentials the vags and toughs and the the vags and toughs and the lefth inst., an account of the labor organizations in this city, and, among others, mention is made of the Carpenters' Union, No. 56, as numbering nearly one thousand. Your informant must have been a R—E—dealer with a large imagination, and accustomed to give large figures. Carpenters' to give large figures. Carpenters' Union, No. 56, is as ready as real-es-Union, No. 56, is as ready as real-estate schemers to rope in "eastern suckers. The union gets hold of these newly-arrived mechanics, and, carry mud. If memory serve the it is nearly a year since the expenses and a sure way at that.

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out of employment, while the said establishments are today prospering as favorably as ever, and in many instances getting new customers, by the independent stand they have taken, showing they do not propose to have their business controlled by a lot of triflers who in many cases would be no better off if their wages were doubled and they to work one-half the number of hours.

Most of our wealthy men of today have during some time in their lives, been wage-earners, but by industry, perseverance and, last but not least, perseverance and, last but not least, economy, occupy the position they do today. These are the men whom a lot of irresponsible men would control. These are the men who, if they find a man who wishes to better his condition

man who wishes to better his condition by working extra hours, would endeavor to drive out of this free and independent country. But these men, "sweaters." as "Masterworkman" Thomas Vernon terms them in his letter to The Times of January 20th—these men, I say, will, in a few years, be giving employment to such men as "Masterworkman" Thomas Vernon and his party. These are the kind of men who, by working extra hours for extra pay, will be furnishing employment to a majority of such men as constitutes Carpenters' Union, No. 56, and other unions of the day. These are the men who will soar above such men as the Knights of Labor men. These are the men who will manage the public affairs of the State, while the other clamoring class will exist a while longer, growling and grumbling, and finally pass away and be rorgotten. "Rustler.

Los Angeles, Jan. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times.] Since writing to you the other day on the subject of strikes as affecting the price of coal, I have received a copy of the New York Tribune, containing a synopsis of Commissioner Wright's report on six years of strikes.

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"XYMARS OF STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS."

"WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.

"Washing like there exists here a langer, not to say cannot get water along, though, and we'll send you some as soon as they're in."

"What are those lovely navy-blue buries?" she inquired. "They will just match my china. You may send me a bushel."

Finally she decided to try a quart, which she carried herself in the artistic basket.

"Have you any hen fruit?" she asked sweetly of an old fellow in a white apron.

He scratched his ear with a pencil

ever made by any nation of the facts concerning strikes and lockouts for any extended period of time, or for any extended period of time, or for any extended period of time, or for any wide extent of territory. The report covers about 700 printed pages, "Lee volunteered. These she also took charge of, as she wanted to make an omelet for Julius Augustus.

But she never did; or rather when she got home, the omelet was made report:

"The following table shows the number of strikes occurring during each of the last six years, and the number of establishments involved:

Establishments inv

"In 1887 there were, according to the best information obtainable, 853 strikes, details of which are not available.

"New York had the largest number of establishments affected by strikes and lockouts, there being for the former 9247, and for the latter 1528. The building trades furnished 6060 of the establishments engaged in strikes, and the total number of employés involved in all strikes is shown to have been 1,318,624. The number originating in all strikes is shown to have been 1,318,624. The number originating the strikes was 1,029,632. The employés in all establishments before the strikes numbered 1,662,045, while the whole number after the strikes was 1,636,247, a loss of 25,798. There were 103,036 new employés engaged after the strikes, and 37,488 were brought from other places than those in which the strike occurred. In 2182 establishments lockouts were ordered during the period. There were 173,995 employés before the lockouts, and 169,436 after, while the number actually locked after, while the number actually locked out was 169,548; 13,976 new employés were secured at the close of lockouts, and 5682 were brought from other places than those in which the lockouts occurred. The average stoppage on account of strikes was 23.1 days; for

occurred. The average scopage of account of strikes was 23.1 days; for lockouts, 28 days.

"Disclaiming absolute accuracy, the report gives the losses of employés resulting from strikes and lockouts as follows: Losses to strikers during the six years, \$51,816,165; loss to employés through lockouts, \$8,132,717, or a total wage loss to employés of \$59,948,883.

This loss occurred for both strikes and lockouts in 24,518 establishments, or an average loss of \$2446 to each establishment, or of nearly \$40 to each striker. The assistance given to strikers for the same period, so far as ascertained, amounted to \$3,325,057; to those suffering from lockouts, \$1,105,538. These amounts, however, the Commissioner says are undoubtedly too low. The employers' losses through strikes for the six years amounted to \$30,732,653; through lockouts, \$3,432,-261."

From the above it will be seen that 190,532 men lost the job at which they were working, and that the total loss to both employers and workmen was \$98,543,392, of which the employers lost \$34,164,914 and the workmen lost \$44,378,478. The workmen lost 141,255 days and the average number on each strike was 300, representing a total loss of the work of 117,000 men for one whole year. What was gained by this terri-Interestation of the property of the states of the states

Miss Pallas Andora von Slurky,
Who didn't know chicken from turkey,
High Spanish and Greek she could fluently
speak,
But her knowledge of poultry was murky.

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However, she told Julius Augustus that she was a good housekeeper, because her mother and grandmother were, and it ran in the family. So, on the strength of this, he went into housekeeping. She bought a sweet little morocco-covered note-book and an embroidered market basket, and carried a gold pencil, wore an esthetic morning costume, and appeared like a vision of delight before the magnates of the cleaver at the central market.

"Oh, the dear, sweet, cunning little pigs," she exclaimed, stopping at an aldermanic stand where several little roasters were on exhibition. "I'll take a couple of those; how much are they a pair?"

"A sovereign for two," was the realistic answer.

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"Isn't that rather high? I guess I'll take a yard of beefsteak instead, and some—Oh, yes—some sweet breads. Julius said he wanted some; nice fresh ones, please, with plenty of raisins in them."
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Then she stepped over to a pountry stall:

"Have you any chickens?" she asked of the woman in attendance.

"Heaps of them," was the reply.
"How much do they cost a heap?" she asked, in rather a faint voice.

"Two shillings apiece, mem."
"Well, send up a piece to my residence," and she turned to the next stall and picked some little packages that looked very nice. "What is this sweet stuff that smells so lovely?" she asked of a red-headed boy behind the table.

CUDDY AND COONEY.

What Oakland Trinks of Los Angeles Municipal Politics.
[Oakland Tribune.]

A durious phase of municipal politics has come to a head in Los Angeles by the election of Councilman T. J. Cuddy to the office of Chief of Police. As in Oakland, this office is in Los Angeles in the gift of the City Council, of which body Chief Cuddy was recently elected a member. We cannot say that IMr. Cuddy is any better or any worse than the men who ran against him because some of them are, or have been, connected with the police force of Los Angeles, and the frequent disgresceful scandals arising from the conduct of members of that body raise a presumption of corruption against every copper of the lot. If we are to believe the stories printed in the local papers, many of them are the associates and partners of thieves and lewd women. Mr. Cuddy himself was Chief of Police once before, and he was tried on a charge of receiving a bribe.

At the recent municipal election in Los Angeles Mr. Cuddy was elected to the Council, and at once began an active and bitter fight for the office of Chief of Police. During the preliminary proceedings in the Council there was always a strong hoodlum gallery which uproariously applauded every move of the Cuddy partisans. Their demonstrations of joy at his final success capped the climax. Just now Los Angeles is crowded with thieves and criminals, and there are gambling dens everywhere. Oakland and San Franciesco have been unusually free from what may be described as professional crime in the past six months, and this is largely due to the fact that most of the old-timers have flocked to Los Angeles is the office of the old-timers have flocked to Los Angeles is crowded with thieves and criminals, and there are gambling dens everywhere. Oakland and San Franciesco have been unusually free from what may be described as professional crime in the past six months, and this is largely due to the fact that most of the old-timers have flocked to Los Angeles in the lock of the lock timers have

crime in the past six months, and this is largely due to the fact that most of the old-timers have flocked to Los Angeles and San Diego, where they flud a large floating population of newcomers with money in their pockets, and a weak and corrunt police force. The weak and corrupt police force. The gallery opinion of the election of Chief Cuddy may be taken as a fair indication of the views of the criminal element on the matter.

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CUDDY AND COONEY.

The election for Chief of Police was by ballot, Councilman Cuddy voting steadily in every ballot for himself, of course. His opponents asked that a viva voce vote be taken in order that when Councilman Cuddy voted for himself it might go on the record. This was voted down, we suppose, to spare the blushes of the modest Cuddy. A Councilman raised the point that it was not proper for Mr. Cuddy to vote on an election in which he was directly interested, but you cannot phase a political Cuddy by any suggestion about propriety or decency, and he caimly went on voting. After awhile the battle simmered down to two champions—Cuddy and Cooney—and Cuddy obtained a majority of one, his own vote.

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Borats!

[Newcastle News.]

We hear that Mr. Boruck, with terribly profane accent, threatens to sue every editor in the State who in any manner refers to the general rumor that he has played hide-and-come-fetch-it with the secret service fund, and that if he fails to convict them he will "shoot 'em on the spot."

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uthern Pacific Company sold in California last year to the 2,000,000. This was a small of the gift they received from tion. And yet they are too poor y their debts to the Government!

FFALO BILL'S Wild West show oved more profitable in England gold mine or a daily paper. The day the show opened the gross amounted to \$42,000, and the ts for Whitmonday were \$134,900.

n over 1000 deaths are reported lizzard, but many more unelts. Some of these unfortu-ould, perhaps, have been in a California had they not been of from coming by the the lies

HUMPHREYS' charge against the of this city has no better foundanat of the Trombone, which THE TIMES of being influenced ld be better for THE TIMES ess block than a city the site referred to.

Methodists have officially cen-Cleveland for presenting Pope th a copy of the Constitution of ited States. The Methodists are

alarm being felt on account of the few cases of smallpox which have been discovered in this city, and which we have made known. The large centers of population are seldom entirely free from this disease, which is made much more of a bug-a-boo than it deserves to be. There are many diseases which are more infectious and more fatal. excites in the minds of many people probably arises from the disaster. which was formerly-but is no longerits invariable effect.
Smallpox is, essentially, a disease of

filth, originating among nations of filthy habits. The best preventive to its spread is thorough cleanlinessness of the person, of the blood and of streets and vards. When person whose blood is pure comes within the influence of the disease, he will not contract it, or will have it very lightly—just in proportion to the amount of effete matter which the disease germs find in his blood to feed on. It is like the burning of a brick house. The inflammable matter is consumed but the bricks are uninjured. One of the best methods of purifying the blood is by the free use of fruit acids, especially of lemon juice, whose virtues have not yet begun to be appreciated by the people of this country.
While the citizens are purifying their bodies, it would be well for the City Council to do all in their power to clean up our filthy streets, the putrid matter upon which is enough to breed half a dozen epidemics, and doubtless would were it not for the virtues of

our life-giving climate.

As already remarked, there is ab solutely no cause for alarm. Last year we had a few cases of the disease, but it never gained any headway, nor, with due attention to personal and munici-pal cleanliness, is there any probability that it will now.

The public may rely upon us to pubish, from day to day, the full facts, be they favorable or otherwise. We be lieve this to be the true way, because the honest way, to treat the matter.

An Impartial Stateme

The Tulare Register recognizes the ruth in regard to the immigration to

"We believe that four fifths of the tickets are purchased for these three points. (Los angeles, San Bernardino and San Diego.] If a portion settle elsewhere, it will be after they have moved on. The rest of the State must rest content with the overflow from these three counties. We are not complaining. This is as it should be. From nothing-nothing comes. Southern California sowed while all the rest of the State slept, and Southern California is now gathering the harvest, leaving only the gleanings for the rest of the State to squable over. But, in so rich a harvest, even the gleanings are worth fighting for. The overflow from the three counties named will grow larger and larger, and will soon assume the proportions of a flood."

This is very correct. Moreover, we We believe that four fifths of the ticket

This is very correct. Moreover, we should remind those northern papers. which are so exceedingly anxio California is a fraud and a failure, of one thing: If they imagine that a cessation of immigration into Southern California would be equivalent to inportion of the State, they are most fearfully and wonderfully mistaken. Should the time ever arrive when health-seekers and home-seekers and pleasure-seekers no longer flock to Southern California, then, at that same time, our detractors may rest assured that Northern and Central Calione of their own orange gardens after a snowstorm. As the Tulare paper justly remarks, the gleanings of our harvest are worth fighting for, and with the gleanings they had better re-main content. In the impossible event that they should succeed in their frantic attempts to spoil our harvest of

THE N.C.B. papers find fault with Southern California journals for asserted exaggerated statements of the profits of citrus culture. A sample of what the northern culturists could do, if they had anything to "cult.," is furnished by an advertisement in an Oakland paper of a northern semi-tropical paradise called Paler no. This powerful stretcher of truth says:

"Oranges are worth \$1 per dozen. Trees in bearing at Palermo produced 1500 oranges per tree this year, which, if sold at the rate of say 8 cents per orange, would make the yield of each tree \$120. There being 108 trees to the acre, the proceeds of one acre of oranges would amount to \$12,900."

This northern Munchausen is the most successful orange-grower (on paper) that has yet entered the arena of citrus lying.

THERE is talk of introducing natural gas in Los Angeles. If the parties furishing it would charge eastern prices our suffering householders would welcome the innovation as a great boon. The Lancaster (O.) Natural Gas and Oil Company charges as foilows: For the stupid formula in some quarters. cooking stoves, \$1.25 per month, or \$12 per year; heaters, \$1 a month; business ns, \$2 a month; ranges in hotels company promises to lower these rates

SENATOR STANFORD'S action, in voting with the Democrats, for the him in the estimation of the people, who see in this act a sacrifice of principle and party for the mercenary purpose of attempting to escape payment of a just debt due to a generous govent. Stanford may reap financial benefits through this step, but he has killed himself politically.

Comstock's Society for the Preven tion of Vice held a noisy and inhar-monious meeting in New York last week, during which a number of peculiar views were expressed by a number of peculiar-though doubtless very worthy-people. One reverend gen-tieman remarked that he constantly proselytizers themselves, and not find fault with Grover for o convert the Pope. There is a lof good reading in the Conrol the Way in the question as to whether it was any less wicked for this whether it was any less with the funny vallet, "passe-partout"—Schedwill, Gustave Suelflohm, George all the favorites to memory dear—Taylor and H. R. Case, all of Passer, all of Passe

nan of God to look at the pictures or the sly than in company, the statement reminds us that very nice people often possess very nasty minds, which leads them to see impurity in everything. The whole difference between the pure and the impure in art lies in the pres nce or absence of suggestiveness That person who can see anything to arouse an improper thought in the Venus of Milo, or in any of the other nasterpieces of ancient sculpture, has a moral composition which is rotten. On the other hand, the representation of a fully-draped figure may be through its suggestiveness, indecent in the extreme, and as such a fit subject for the attention of Mr. Comstock's society, which should not permit its influence for good to be weakened by giving too much scope to its crankie

LATEST eastern advices tell of 20. 000 sheep frozen to death in Texas; the arbors of Baltimore and Boston closed by ice: a temperature of 350 below in New Hampshire, and at one point in Wisconsin 68° below, while St. Paul is ongratulating itself upon seeing the nercury rise above zero, for the first time in three weeks. Just think of it! solid spell of three weeks with the temperature below 0-part of the time much as 40° below-while here, we growl if the thermometer goes below the freezing point-for three hours, as it did once in Los Angeles this

THE following lucid dispatch from the Soudan throws great light upon the "status quo" in that country:
Osman Digna's forces were defeated by friendly natives Tuesday, but rallied and obtained a victory.
Now, if a band of hostile natives

should come to the assistance of Osmar Digna and defeat him, the position of that bold horseman would not be a very dignified one, would it? Now, can' the continental newsmonger send us something about the Schleswig-Holstein question and the Mudir of Don-

THE death of Dr. Terrill at the San Francisco Smallpox Hospital has been cited by the opponents of vaccination as an instance of the inefficacy of the system. The Chronicle thinks it does not prove much, because deceased had not been vaccinated recently. It would interesting to have an official medical statement as to how frequently vaccination is now considered necessary, but, as the doctors apparently all differ on this—as on most other sub-jects—we are likely still to have to "go

THE railroads leading to Mexico are endeavoring to capture a large share of the California travel by giving low rates, the fares from St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago and New Orleans to the City of Mexico now be-ing the same as to California. A great many tourists may make one trip for the novelty of the thing, but there is very little probability Mexico will be able to compete with California as a permanent resort.

THE person by the name of Forgrave, who is paid \$250 a month by Santa Clara county to exhibit son bottled fruits in Los Angeles and try to steal some of our visitors, write home to the San José Mercury that newcomers here are "fearfully disappointed in almost every particular.' If they judged of California from the products exhibited by Mr. Forgrave there would be some excuse for their

WE trust the City Council is not going to permit the disgraceful wran the Chief of Police appoint ment to repeat itself in the case of the Health Officer. They have already lost valuable time, in view of the presence be a good plan for them to hold a spe-cial session for the purpose of making the appointment. THE TIMES will ublish from day to day the exact fact in regard to the smallpox.

THE Board of State Viticultural Com nissioners is sending out for signatur copies of resolutions passed by that body against the proposed reduction of tax on wines, brandies and raisins, with a view of forwarding a petition to Washington. The resolutions should obtain numerous signatures among all who desire to see this State prosper.

THE Los Angeles County Pomologi cal Society calls upon the citrus-fruit growers of the county to make an exhibit of their productions at Riverside. on the 7th, 8th and 9th of February, when the American Hortleulturist will visit that place. Our fruit-growers should make an effort to be well repre sented on this important occasion.

THE San Francisco Post takes Mayor Pond very severely to task for not bestirring himself to combat the smallpox epidemic in that city. Perhaps his municipal majesty wants to say and do nothing about the disease, for fear of "hurting the city." That is

Some conception of the enormous boom which this coast is experiencing may be formed from the fact that there and restaurants, \$2 per month. The are 1000 carloads of west-bound freight at Ogden, which the Central Pacific is unable to handle for lack of sufficient motive power.

LET the howlers from Yelltown and confirmation of Lamar, will not raise the Northern Citrus Bilk save their precious breath. Los Angeles will not permit the "yellow scourge" to get the upper hand here. She will take him by the throat and choke him till he turns black in the face, and then kick him over into the next State.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.—Kiralfy Bros. gave Monday night the opening performance of the spectacular standby, Around the World in Eighty Days. The scenery was all there, much battle-worn and scarred; the elechant also, slightly tinged, as to the tegs, with "'dobe" mud; the coldly-cor-rect Englishman, the gallant American, coldly-corperformance was notably uneven; "Phineas Fogg" was acceptably rendered by N.
Gotthold, and Max Figman, as "PassePartout," shared the honors of the evening with the ballet. Miss Ricca Allen
as the Indian Widow, talked like an
English woman, acted not at all,
and would have made a good
fat funeral fire. If there is a thing better
than a well-managed stage setting,
it is one like that of Monday
night. The bask-ground alone remained stationary; the balcony reliinto the lake at intervals of five minutes,
and was fished out uniqured. After the
wreck the irons of the ship alone floated
gally; the coweatcher of the locomotive
proved to be a flycather, and the juvenile
ballet got rattled and fled incontinently,
all to the huge delight of the big crowd
present.

The dancing of Miles. Paris and Bella

The dancing of Miles. Paris and Bella was excellent, and the "automaton dance," as the programme had it, as funny as funny can be, defying description. The Kiraifys will remain through the week.

HAZARD'S PAVILION.-George Wessell HAZARD'S PAVILION.—George Wessells, supported by his dramatic company, opened a two week's season last evening to a good-sized audience, which, considering the inclemency of the weather, was much better than was expected. Michael Strogoff is one of the strongest melo-dramas that has been presented in Los Angeles for some time.

Mr. Wessells assumed the rôle of "Ivan Lordon of the willing his original charge. Mr. Wessells assumed the rôle of "Ivan Ogoreff," the villain—his original character—and showed himself to good advantage. Theo Roberts, in the rôle of "Michael Strogoff," was also fair. The comedy parts of the piece were in the hands of B. J. Murphy, as the "American Correspondent," and Joline Butler, the "English Correspondent," and were well rendered. The leading female rôle was in the hands of Miss English Correspondent," and wen well rendered. The leading famale fole was in the hands of Miss Lillian Owen. The other characters were in the hands of E. N. Thayer and Richard Thornton, in sa very clever bit of low comedy, and C. H. Roberts and Miss Belle Douglass.

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE COAST. Mrs. B. L. Morris of Los Angeles is visit-

ing friends in San Francisco.
A. W. Byington has been elected presi dent of the Santa Rosa Board of Trade. Col. and Mrs. Horace D. Ranlett of Oak-land are traveling in the Eastern States. John Rodgers of Ravenna, Los Angeles ounty, is visiting friends in Grass Valley Mr. and Mrs. M. Lewis of Los Angeles are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. Gruenberg at

Isaac P. Allen of Alameda will spend the hext three or four months in Los Angeles and San Diego.

Egbert B. Jackson, son of Supervisor S.

J. Jackson, was married in San Francis on Monday last to Miss Lucy D. Harlow. Mrs. Wick of Sacramento and her daughter, Miss Ida K. Wick, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stevens of San Diego. Colonel of the First Regiment, N.G.C., in place of Lieut.-Col. Orton, recently pro moted to the position of Adjutant-General.

M. G. Wheeler of San Diego has been spending the past week in San Francisco. He is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Minnie Wheeler, also by Miss Lufkin of an Diego.

A PIT-TIFUL STORY.

The Smallpox Expert on "Varioloid' and "Female Aliments." The Evening Express is again displeased with the course of The Times—this time about the smallpox matter—and charges it with "sensationalism" in making the plain and true statement about the disease which appeared in yesterday's issue. The Ex-press then undertakes to state the case as it understands it to be. Its understanding is not clear, its ideas are not clear, and its statement is muddy and contradictory. Yet it had full opportunity to get the true facts about the existence of the disease here— the same opportunity that THE TIMES had. Following is the result of the painful ef-fort made by the evening paper to impeach the correctness of this journal's smallpox

"A STARTLING STATEMENT." "A STARTLING STATEMENT."

"A morning print . gave publication in its issue of today to a startling statement regarding the existence of smallpox,
it must be presumed in an epidemic form,
in this community. The statements, all of
which are alleged to be true, made public,
have naturally had the effect of creating a
scare, something of a small one to be sure,
but the dimensions of, which demand that
the truth of the matter be given publicity."

"IT IS A FACT."

"NOT A SINGLE CASE," "Since winter's departure there has sen, nor is there now, a single car nuine smallpox in Los Angeles, or wife boundaries of its environs."

A BAD CASE OF SMALL-GRAMMAR "Eight doctors, reputable physicians, who have seen these cases, are a unit in the opinion, after careful and even exhaustive, "There are three or four sick people

THE WORST CASE. "The worst case in the city is that of Mrs. Anna Rarson, who rooms in a house on Virgin street, close to the borders of Sonora-town."

A CASE OF VARIOLOID—ALSO SMALLPOX. "She was en route to San Diego, running away from the epidemic in San Francisco, when she was taken sick with a female aliment here. Her case developed into varioloid and is now a mild case of smallpox."

"ABSOLUTE FACT"-WHICH? "While the above presentation is absolute fact, it is nevertheless an outrage that people resident here should be so exposed as they are. Instant action should be taken, and it would seem that proper authorities have at last awakened and are going to do something." THE CITY HAS NO HEALTH OFFICER.

"The city has no health officer, and while unseemly fight has been in progress ings have been allowed to go by the NO CASE OF SMALLPOX.

"Summing up, there are in town eight ses of varioloid and none of smallpox." "THREE CASES,"

"While the Mayor admits the existence of the three cases at the pesthouse, he says that the only thing to be done is to appoint a health officer. He is not at all alarmed, and says he will order the appointment of a health officer at once."

"THE NEGRO WID DIED OF VARIOLOID."
"He [the Mayor] says that the negro who died of varioloid was buried and everything belonging to him was destroyed."
"As THINGS STAND."

"As things stand, Dr. Thompson and a Mr. Avoy are on the lookout for new cases." THE CITY HAS A REALTH OFFICER. "Dr. Hagan still acts as Health Office and will continue to serve until his suc-cessor is appointed. This he consented to do at the earnest solicitation of Mayo Workman. Last year the Doctor did good

work."
The above is Smailpox Bulletin No. from the medical headquarters of the Evening Express. The side-split public await with hilarious impatience for the appearance of Bulletin No. 2.

Incorporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday by two religious bodies. The first is that of the First German Baptist Church at Pasadena, the purpose of which is to acquire and hold real and personal property, such as may be held by a benevolent corporation, and to conduct the temporal business of a religious and benevolent association without capital stock. The trustees are J. Fechter, Fred Schedwill, Gustave Suelflohm, George Taylor and H. R. Case, all of Pasadena. ANOTHER FREEZE.

More Cold Weather in the Far East.

Famine Feared in the Isolated Towns of Minnesota.

Remarkable Phase of Rev. Fulton's Anti-Catholic Crusade.

West Virginia-Result of the Recent Supreme Court Decision on New Mexico Land Grants.

By Telegraph to The Times.
St. PAUL (Minn.), Jan. 24.—[By the Associated Press.] Another blizzard is raging northwest of here. A Neohe (Dak.) special says: The mercury went down 60 below, and the wind reached a velocity of o miles an hour last night. It is still bi ng and trains are 10 hours late.

Brainerd reports that the storm reached here this worning. A heavy fall of snow has set in and the wind is blowing a gale

ON THE ATLANTIC COAST. New York, Jan. 24.—The Hudson and Harlem Rivers, together with South Bay and the entrance to Long Island Sound, are

and the entrance to Long Island Sound, are filled with floating lee, rendering navigation difficult, and seriously menacing shipping, affoat or at anchor, when the tides are running.

Reports to the Associated Press show that the same state of affairs exists all along the Long Island coast. Vessels struggling into port bring terrible tales of hardship and suffering.

NEW MEXICO.

comments on the Recent Supre Court Pecision. SANTA FE (N. M.), Jan. 24.—[By the Agua grant case has been the subject of nuch comment. The opinion of those who have studied land-grant affairs, and that opinion appears to be sustained by the records in the Surveyor-General's office, is that the facts pertaining to the Cafion del Agua case hardly find a counterpart in the case of any other grant in New Mexico. Surveyor-General Pelaham expressly dischaims any jurisdiction over the question of title to the San Pedro mine, recommending only a confirmation of title to the land grant. The point decided in the case under the particular facts which belong to it, cannot justify any opinion which may arise under a different state of facts. It is not now believed that the decision of the United States Supreme Court will materially affect the statutes on mineral lands or many land grants in the Territory. cords in the Surveyor-General's office, is

A BITTER PEUD.

Rival Factions Carrying On a War of Extermination. CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—[By the Associated Press.] A special from Callettsburg, Ky., says a war of extermination between the Hatfields and AcCoys is still going on in the wilds of West Virginia. On Saturday a pursuing party numbering 30 overtook the Hatfield gang near Capt. Hatfield's house. During the fight which ensued Bud McCoy of the pursuing party was danger-ously wounded, and Will Dempsey of the Hatfield gang was killed. The party, which now numbers 40,

pursuit.

The excitement throughout Pike county is increasing daily, as the Hatfields have warned the people that they propose to kill them and burn their property. They have sent word that they propose to burn Pikeville and extricate their six comrades now in jall there. The jali is strongly guarded day and night.

FULTON'S CRUSADE.

Congress Asked to Investigate the Boston, Jan. 24.—[By the Associated Press.] Rev. Dr. Justin D. Fulton had an audience of 4000 people in the Mechanics' building tonight at the second of his continental series of meetings in his crusade against Romanism. Petitions were largely signed asking Congress to appoint a com mission to investigate the practices of auricular confession and decide whether it is calculated to pollute the morals of the people and undermine the foundation of our institutions. Fulton left tonight for New York.

St. Paul (Minn.), Jan. 25.—One of the ost desperately-contested prize fights that place in Minnesota oc day between Danny

light-weight champion of the Northwest, and Jimmy Griffin of Grand Rapids, Mich., for a parse of \$200, with skin gloves and to a finish. The fight was a desperate one, and in the eleventh round Needham knocked Griffin out. Both men were severely punished. Anarchy in Cuba JACKSONVILLE (Fla.), Jan. 24 .- Reports from Cuba indicate a most serious condi

tion of affairs. Citizens in Havana and Matanzas have repeatedly demanded of Capt. Gen. Marin protection from outlaws and official thieves. Business is partially paralyzed. Opposition papers are suppressed almost daily, and the strictest censorship kept over messages by cable. Martin Losada has been kidnapped near Santa Clara by bandits, who demand a ransom. Canada Must Crawfish.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- An Ottawa specia ays: It is officially stated that the government has urged the Dominion Cabinet to make such concessions on the fish-eries question as will bring about a settle-ment. It is plainly intimated that while the demands of Canada are admitted to be of importance, they must not be allowed to prejudice the larger international interests involved.

A Fighter's Fatal Fake BROOKLYN, Jan. 24.—The Coroner's inquest into the cause of the death of William Dempsey in the prize-fift with Simon Besser on Saturday, resulted tonight in a verdict exonerating Besser. The latter testified that the fight was a "fake" by agreement, and that no hard between the struck. Besser was released. The cause of death was found to be "shock and exhaustion."

New York, Jan. 24.—The St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad has sold \$7,144,000 of its 5 per cent. general mortgage bonds to a syndicate of German bankers in this country and Europe. The proceeds are to be used to retire the South Pacific firsts, which mature next July.

Entries for Latonia Races CINCINNATI, Jan. 24.-Entries for the Latonia Jockey Club are received, showing the total number to be 1054 to 14 stakes and an average of over 75 to each stake. This does not include entries to the Derby stakes and Himyar, which closed a year ago, nor the matron stakes for 1890.

The Philadelphia Fire PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—The disastrous inflagration last night was got under con trel about 2 o'clock this morning, after a half dozen firms had been completely burned out, and some 150 to 300 other establish-ments seriously damaged by the fire and

water. It is diffically, as yet, to obtain a definite estimate, but the loss, no doubt will aggregate over \$1,000,000, which is nearly covered by insurance. The estimates loss is as follows:

Marks Bros., \$375,000; insurance, \$900,000 Showman Bros.' loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$900,000. Adolph Heller's loss, \$130,000 Strauss, Tamhouser & Co., \$90,000; J. and L. Baxter's loss, \$35,000. Loss on destroyed buildings occupied by the above firms, \$200,000; losses to various obser firms will range from \$3000 to \$6000.

Bold Beer-brew MILWAUKEE, Jan. 24.—A circular has been issued by the brewers of this city to their 3000 employés, notifying them that on January 25th every member of the Brewers' Union now in their employ will be discharged, unless he consents to leave that

Death of Col. Moulton. New York, Jan. 28.—Col. Charles Will iam Moulton died this morning of apoplexy He was a brother-in-law of Gen. and John

POREIGN APPAIRS

Price Fight Among Partisans of Bulgaria's Rulers
Vienna, Jan. 24.— By Cable and Associated Press.) Mall advices report that a free fight occurred recently in the room of the Military Club at Philippopolis, between friends of Prince Alexander and friends of Prince Ferdinand. Swords were drawn and seven officers wounded. The town was subsequently prociaimed in a state of siege, and the government suppressed all telegrams relating to the affair.

A. CENTENNIAL CELERRATED.

A CENTENNIAL CELEBRATED. auniversal waar, are occasion being the auniversal warry of the landing of the first flovernor of the colony. Lady Carrington, wife of the present Governor, unveiled a statue of Queen Victoria in the presence of the Governors of all the Australian colonies, including New Zealand and Fiji.

A DROP IN COPPER.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The copper market opened with a bnoyant tendency at £79 for spot Chili bars. It was forced down to £77 5s. by means of small sales. Sellers were scarce at the first call, but the French syndicate made another assault upon the market and broke it with small sales down to £75 15s. The day's transactions amounted to 400 tons

LOUISE MICHEL'S CASE. HAVRE, Jan. 24.—The surgeons are unable to extract the bullet in Louise Michel head. Lucas, the man who shot her, say that if he has killed the Anarchist q the revolutionary party will disappear.

Morrow's Trial Postponed.

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 24.—The Morrow empracery case was continued this morning ill the 31st by tacit understanding of council for both sides. Fire at Cleveland, O. CLEVELAND (O.), Jan. 24.—Fire brokent in O. G. King's shoe store at Newarl

tonight. The place was completely gutter. The loss on building and stock is \$50,000. THE ST. NICHOLAS ROW.

They Take Another Whack at It i Court.
The case of the People vs. E. E. Crandal and William Gough, for battery, was or trial before Justice Austin all yesterday afternoon. This is the last of the two suit originating in the St. Nicholas Hotel row, the result of a dispute between Jacob

Henkle, the proprietor of the hotel, and Crandall, who was a roomer in the house, about the payment of a bill, which finally culminated in a fight on the 26th of December last, an account of which was published in The Times when it occurred. The State was represented by Assistant District Attorney Maccabe and C. C. Stephens, and the defense by Noah Wicks and Will Dunn. The testimony was about the same, as that torney Maccabe and C. C. Stepnens, and the defense by Noah Wieks and Will Dunn. The testimony was about the same as that in the first trial in Justice Taney's court. Jacob Henkle, the prosecuting witness, gave the details of the alleged assault. He said that Crandail had been rooming in the house for a couple of months, before his wife came from the East, and that young Gouch occupied the room with him. Everything went along smoothly until Mrs. Crandail came. She brought with her a little dog. which he said damaged his carpets; and as the room Mr. Crandail occupied had no fireplace in it, that gentleman was guilty of the terrible offense of putting in a small gas stove for the purpose of heating water in the room tor the use of his invalid wife. Mr. Crandail finally made up his mind to move, and came to the house with young Gough for the purpose of removing his personal effects, when he (Henkle) presented Crandail with a bill for the gas burned, and also effects, when he (Henkle) presented Cran-dail with a bill for the gas burned, and also for damage done the earpet by the dog. Mr. Crandall told him to present his bill at his place of business, and upon Crandall telling him he could mr. Crandall told him to present his bill at his place of business, and upon Crandall telling him he could not remove his effects until the bill was paid, Crandall, he says, ordered him from the room and drew a pistol on him. Gough atterward assaulted him and black-Gough afterward assaulted him and blackened his eye, and also violently assaulted
Mrs. Henkle, his wife. He said he had no
ill-feeling toward Crandall, and only
wanted his money. He admitted striking
Gough, but said the young man was the
aggressor, and had followed him into his
private bedroom. Ella Williams, a domestie in the house: Charley, a Chinaman, also
in the employ of Henkle, and Mrs. Henkle,
wife of the prosecuting witness, also testified in the same vein, the latter giving
quite a graphic account of how her husband was assaulted, and her endeavors to
prevent bloodshed, up to the point when
she fainted. The State then announced
its case closed, with the exception of the
reading of a couple of depositions, and Mr.
Crandall was put on the stand. At this
point an argument arose between counsel,
which continued up to 5 o'clock, when Justiee Austin announced an adjournment
until this morning at 9:30 o'clock, when tice Austin announced an adjournment until this morning at 9:30 o'clock, whe the case will be again taken up.

CLARA CURTIS.

She Has Quite an Exciting Time in a Lodging-house.

There was a lively time at the corner of Los Angeles and Commercial streets, in Joe Mem's lodging-house, over Cohn's drygood's store. About 11 o'clock Clara Curtis, who occumies a room in the house heard. who occupies a room in the house, heard a rap on her door, and, thinking that it wa another woman in the house, named Ada, who was in the habit of dropping in, got out who was in the habit of dropping in, got out of bed and opened the door, when in walked a man, who coolly announced that he had come to pass the night. He proceeded to indress himself, when Miss Cartis, who had returned to her bed, jumped up and started out for assistance to have the intruder ejected. She met a man coming up the steps, and, on explaining the case, he entered the room, but the man refused to leave, and he went out for an officer. Officers Walsh, Sheets and Donahue responded. When they went to arrest the man, two other mep, who roomed in the house, interfered, and said he should not be taken. By this time another party appeared on the scene, and went into his room for his revolver. In the meantime Donahue had been forced down on the bed, and one of the men was choking him, when Officer Lynch appeared on the scene. The men were put under arrest, when the big one made a break for the steps. Donahue was too quick for him, and grappled with the fellow, when both tumbled the full length of the stairs. The whole party were finally got to the station, where they gave the names of George Roblinson, James Wilson and John Bull. They were locked up in default of \$200 bail. Donahue was cut slightly on the ear, and was somewhat bruised, but no other damage was done. Clara Curtis is the weman who figured in the Peachy scandal a few weeks ago. of bed and opened the door, when in walked

Marriage Licenses.
The County Clerk granted marriage censes to the following yesterday: Marc J. Raffauf and Mrs. Nettie R. Priese derfer, William M. Rodgers and Effle M Alexander, Thomas H, Carroll and Leo-nora N. Horan, Henry F. Plato and Maud

DOOMED MINER

Seventy Men Imprisone a Colliery.

wenty-five Dead Bodies A Taken to the Surface.

of the Horror New lington, B. C.

caps Their Fats.

By Telegroph to The Times.

WELLINGTON (B. C.), Jan. 24.

Associated Press.] An explosion on No. 5 shaft of the Wellingte at 8:45 a.m. There were about the mine at the time, whites and the mine at the time, white at the time, whit wrecked the hoisting gear and bottom of the shaft for about 30 f.
There are, as near as can be a 27 or 29 white men in the mine, no hope of rescuing them alive, can be lowered to where the this time (10 p.m.) have be

SEVENTY VICTIMS closest estimates make the numb

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. VICTORIA (B. C.), Jan. 24,-

VICTORIA (B.C.), Jan. 24.—Intelligues was wired from Wellington this me that an explosion had occurred in pit. Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir, owner on mine, proceeded quickly by special to the scene of the disaster. An ayear states that when about 100 from the pit, he heard a report a large cannon, and there instantly far into the air a deuse mass of black a and dust, which converted the covering of the ground late blackness. This continued for five and then subsided, leaving everything blackness. This continued for fix and then subsided, leaving every parently as before, though a portion house had been destroyed. Bryden immediately proceeded to and attention was first paid to repfan house, which was quickly account the fan started again.

The shaft timbers were destructed the cages could not be used, but it and rope were immediately Meanwhile the first man to

COME OUT OF THE PIT had climbed by means of the in cable through the shattered the within 100 feet of the top, rope was lowered to be rope was lowered to him and he is the surface in an exhausted tion. A second miner was also to get up by this perilous metho earth, while it is reported that when 50 feet from the top, loosed and fell

TO CERTAIN DEATH at the bottom of the shaft.

ALL KILLED were verified later, for at 5 o'clock all carried to the surface dead, and the further has been received up Dunsmilt has just come into the He says he got the bodies of four men and six Chinamen, and expects all out by daylight. The work is gressing very fast.

The Calumet and Hecla P CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—A Calumet says: The cave in at the Ca Hecla mine on Saturday made an extending 50 feet from the shaft, be extending 50 feet from the shaft, so been successfully closed and the shaft is again sealed. Prof. Agasti dent of the company, says, after permission of the mine considers the fire almost out and plete extinguishment is only a quarter of the same after days, and that the shaft who been burning can be opened very successfully after the same and Arms Brokes.

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Tucson (Ariz.), Jan. 34.—While section men working for the Sou eine Railway Dompany, at Mario going to work yesterday one of from the handcar, ditching the breaking both his legs. One of the car was thrown about 20 feet, his arms. Both men were broughospital in Tucson tonight. Powdered Coal as Fue

Powdered Coal as CHESTER (Pa.), Jan. 24.—At the Iron Works, for the last few days, been successfully tested the applipowdered coal for fuel. The co s perfect. Both ashes and 8 tirely consumed, effecting a saving 40 to 50 per cent. in fuel. Opposed to Internal Re-Birmingham (Ala.), Jan. Chamber of Commerce yester resolutions asking Congress liate repeal of the internal refavoring a tariff on impor-

Not a Case of S RED BLUFF, Jan. 24,-A p who was thought to be afflicted by a way and whose car was found to be suffering from m

A Bank's Doors C AUBURN (N. Y.). Jan. the suspended First National mained closed today. The bank is proceeding with his work. formation as to the condition of

Chamberlain to Succeed La New York, Jan. 24.—An says: The semi-official

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NEW TARIFFE

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BRISK BILLIARDS.

and Brilliant Game at San co, Jan. 24.— By the Assohascisco, Jan. 34.—[By the Assoheas.] The match game of billiards,
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acciery, the latter playing 300 or
its straight rail to the former's gocount, was the quickest ever
as the coast, lasting less than 39
Orndorff secured a bank and
by 19 points from spot shots
and table play. McClery failed to
dis opponent scored 10 more
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A STORY DENIED. the Mojave Desert.

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CROPS ASSURED.

of the Recent Rains - N Damage from Cold. IRCIRCO, Jan. 24.—By the Asse a. The rain for the past wer smeral throughout the State. Di-received from various poin the territory between

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were in attendance. The hall presented a
magnificent appearance. The decorations
and exhibits were arrayed in an effective
manner. The members of the American
Horticultural Society attended in a body,
and with Mayor Breyfogle of the Common
Council, the Board of Trade and general
committee, occupied seats on the piatform.
Addresses of welcome were made by the
Mayor and Judge Myrick. During his address the Judge said that the visitors were not
asked here to assist in any so-called boom.
There was no desure to distinguish this
from any other section of California. The
guests could look around for themselves,
and form their own conclusions of the resources of California as a State.
Responses were made by Prof. Redpath
of Greencastle and President Earle, both of
whom heartily thanked the people for their
cordial welcome, and pfild a glowing tribute
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the former's San Francisco Notes. San Francisco, Jan. 24.—The sec trial of Mrs. Hagenow, charged with the murder of Louise Deckow by a criminal operation, commenced before Judge Sulliran today.

The wrecked vessel Claus Spreckels was sold at public anction today for \$75.

The Board of Health today authorized the quarantine officer to use his own discretion in releasing the steamer Gaelic, and it is probable that the vessel will be allowed to dock and land her cabin passengers tomorrow. Yerington denies ablished that D. O. waters of Owenier. He says that the Inyo Moun that is not several Owens River. A lat a cost of not even them the as the water of for the irrigation

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pects for the next two months. The eighth and ninth parties of the season leave Bos-ton for this coast on February 2d and 7th, in Pullman cars, with dining and hotel cars on each train. Leprosy at Marysville.

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 24.—J. O. Cousins, a
mulatto barber who has lived in this city for over 20 years, is pronounced to be af-flicted with genuine and well-developed symptoms of leprosy.

Good Excursion Business, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—The Raym

excursion agent reports a fine run of business thus far this season, with good pro-

THE FAIR OPENED.

The formal opening of the citrus fair toolplace this evening, and about 2000 people were in aitendance. The hall presented a magnificent appearance. The decorations

To Be Tried at Los Angeles.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—In the action brought against the Pomona Land and Water Company by E. A. Meserve, a change of venue to Los Angeles county has been granted by Judge Maguire.

WASHINGTON

Admiral Ammen Speaks His Mind.

The Government Should Control the Nicaragua Canal.

The Public Printer Taken to Task for Discharging Soldiers.

Message for a Brief Period-A Bill for

retired, favors granting the company push-ing the Nicaragua Canai a national charter, so that any commercial benefits that may will accrue to the United States. He says the company is worthy of confidence, and that there is probably not a shipbuilder in the country who has not the belief that the opening of this canal will do more to revive shipbuilding, and with it cognate industries than all the bounties, drawbacks, subsidies or the artificial wealth of the Nation used in making them. He states that the canal ought not to be billit under State charters, as in such an event a majority of the stock would go abroad, thus putting the regulation of our ceasting trade in foreign bands.

SAN Jose, Jan. 24.—The Citrus Pair opened this morning, though the formal peremonies will not be held till this evening. Horticultural Hall was filled with magnificent exhibits of temperate and subtropical fruits, vegetables, nuts, wines and brandies. The several northern counties are represented, and Santa Clara Valley makes a splendid showing. The hall is beautifully desorated. Immense pyramids of oranges and lemons, piles of chestnits, walnuts and other nuts, stacks of apples, TO REPORT PAVORABLY. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The House Com

wantus and other inters, stacks of appres, pears and green and dried fruits, hundreds of bottles and numerous barrels of white and red wines and brandles all combine to make the display such as probably the visiting horticulturists from the East never sa # before. requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to inform the House whether the full amount of United States. notes anthorized by the law of 1878 was in circulation at that date, or what amount had been lost, or has been lost since the present circulation, and what legislation is necessary to maintain the limit of circulation.

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An informal meeting of the American Horticultural Society was held in the Baptist Church this morning. President Earle appointed a committee on order of business, and to outline a programme for the session. He referred to the hospitality with which members of the society had been received, and the attention which had been received, and the attention of the state of the service o Reading strike, Brumm of Pennsylvania made a statement in the interest of the miners. An animated discussion took place, but the hour of adjournment having arrived, the committee rose without action.

The House Committee on Naval Affairs today agreed to report favorably on Morrison's bill appropriating \$175,000 for the repair of the Hartford at Mare Island Navyyard.

Viscount das Nogueiras, minister from Portugal, died this morning. He has been minister to this country for the past 10 years.

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mittee of the Board of Trade, having in charge the proposed Port San Luis Obispo and San Joaquin Vailey road, met this afternoon and appointed H. E. McBridg to take the necessary steps to secure a right of way on the routes proposed, and report on the most feasible route. He leaves soon for San Joaquin Vailey.

Col. R. B. Treat has been appointed to prepare a memorial to Representatives in Congress, urging proper action to secure an appropriation for a breakwater for Pert Harford.

A Crook and His Comrade. noon on charge of passing a spurious bank note in Santa Barbara. The former called at the office of the Chief of Police and offered him money to be allowed to sell pens on the street and give cash prizes in that connection. He was promptly recognized by the chief and arrested, Dougherty denies any business relations with Dalton beyond being employed by him as a banjo player. A requisition arrived from Santa Barbara shortly after the arrest.

Jay Gould's Latest Purchase. SAN FBANCISCO, Jan. 24. —L. A. Sheldon, recently associated with ex-Gov. J. C. Brown in the receivership of the Texas and Pacific road, is credited with the statement that Col. Winston had bought up the in-debtedness of the company in the interest of Jay Gould.

Died from a Knife Wound. Albuquenque (N. M.), Jan. 24.—Lin-coln Metzgar died today from the effects of a knife wound received at the hands of José Chaves at a Mexican ball two weeks ago. Chaves is in jail and threats of lynch-

Sentenced to Be Hanged. PORTLAND (Or.), Jan. 24.—Judge Stearns today, sentenced Chung Ling, the third Chinaman convicted of the murder of a fellow-countryman, last year, to be hanged Friday, March 2d. A Boom for G. W. Childs.

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 24. - James M Manz, the recognized leader of the Repub-licans of this city, says that he proposes to work for the nomination of George W. Childs for President of the United States.

secretary and prominent officials of Decread, arrived here this morning from St. Paul, and went to Tacoma. One of the principal purposes of the Oakes party's visit is a thorough inspection of the switch-back across the Cascade Mountains and the work of the rotary showplow in the great drifts which have stopped traffic upon the line. They will stop in Portland three or four days upon their return from Tacoma.

Precautions Against Contagion. TACOMA (Wash.), Jan. 24.—A numb TACOMA (Wash.), Jan. 24.—A number of vessels having arrived here without touching at Port Townsend, the port of centry, the Board of Health of Port Townsend will meet tomorrow and issue the necessary documents instructing the Collector of the Port to notify masters of coasters and tugboats that all vessels from San Francisco must stop at Port Townsend and he subject to inspection by the Health Officer of the port of entry.

Large Gift to Education.
GALVESTON, Jan. 24.—John T. Allen,
formerly State Treasurer, died yesterday,
aged 62 years. He bequeathed his fortune,

BRITISH GOLD.

kaua's Kingdom - England's influence on the Islands Growing Greater.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—[By the Associated Press.] A recent cablegram received

in this city stated that an association had been registered in London, with a capital of \$1,250,000, having for its object the development of the commercial and industrial re-sources of the Hawalian Islands. R. J. Creighton, who returned from the islands last Saturday, on the Zealandia, when interviewed on the subject, said:

This may be either a Dillingham tion scheme or a wilder railroad project I'm inclined to think the latter, because the mittee on Banking and Currency agreed to report favorably the Anderson resolution requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to interm the House whether the full amount form a syndicate to purchase and operat certain sugar plantations on the island of Hawaii, but I am not aware what progress has been made with it. Mr. Austin, representing the plantation interests, has gone to London to further the interests of the scheme. I understood that the plantations represented that some of them have been in an embarrassed condition, and in some cases have passed into the hands of their commercial agents in Honolulu on account of advances, but that may have been owing to bad management. The sugar-producing capabilities of the Hawaiian Islands are considerable, but not every plantation enterprise has been a financial success."

He said that the sums borrowed in England to promote enterprises in the Hawaiian Islands necessarily tend to strengthen English commercial influence. If these projects succeed, he anticipates that the importation, by Hawaii, of British machinery, money and merchandise will largely increase also. It was a financial blunder to go to England for money, and bad policy in view of a reciprocity treaty. Charles K. Buckland, resident agent of the New Zealand Government, said: "There are so many Hawaian inancial schemes under way at present that it is hard to say to which one the cablegram refers."

The steamer Australia arrived from has been made with it. Mr. Austin, repre

refers."
The steamer Australia arrived from thonolulu this aftersion. There are no new developments on the islands.

The Norquay Deficit.
WINNIPEG, Jan. 24.—The deficit in the finances of the province left by the Nor-quay government is said to reach \$500,000.

Departures by Steamer. The following passengers left by the steamer Santa Rosa for San Francisco yesterday: W. R. McCormick, T. E. Philpott, John Donlevy, C. B. Gourlay, James O'Brien, Milton Whitchead, A. C. Lovekin, O'Brien, Milton Whitehead, A. C. Lovekin, Edward E. Conn and wife, W. R. Crow, R. Crow, Frank Graves, J. A. McCarty, J. W. Peat, H. Ebright, Charles Dooley, J. L. Quest, G. Schreyer, C. M. Bakewell, W. D. Foster, W. M. Allen, C. M. Bushman, J. M. Parker, Rev. D. McHenry, Mrs. E. K. Gould, and Il steerage.

For San Luis Obispo—G. O. Green, J. A. Fairchild.

For Santa Barbara—Miss Agnes Hohman, Mrs. C. Hohman, Miss Lena Hohman, Daniel Meyer.

Undelivered Telegrams There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for Crowell & Martin, Charles N. McCammon, J. Taylor Brady, J. R. Chapman, L. B. Kirk, John B. Blood, M. J. Magraw, Tong Wah Chong Ca., McNaughton & Kramer, Mrs. J. Castillo, L. P. Baum, J. W. Reed, Isaac M. Bradford, Theodore Schultz, A. B. Douglass, Mrs. B. Noll, L. J. Hartman (2), Mrs. Sarah Jane Rogers, Ira Bates, Ephram Cronk.

California's Pyramid. Under this title the San Francisco Chronicle enlightens a Texas editor re-garding the basis of California's boom, by showing, in 'a pyramidal form, the value of our leading products, viz:

our leading products, viz:

Honey...\$800,000

Hops...\$1,800,000

Petroleum...\$1,000,000

Fisheries...\$1,500,000

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Los Angellas Signal Oppics, Jan.

24. — At 4:07 n.m. today the thermometer registered 52; at 12:07 p.m., 59; at 7:07 p.m. 53. Barometer for corresponding periods, 30.18, 30.21, 30.20. Maximum temperature, 62. Minimum temperature, 52. Weather fair. Rainfail for the past 24 hours, .03 of an inch

INDICATIONS. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24,-Indications for the 24 hours commencing at 4 a.m., January 25th: For California—Fair weather in Southern California, local rains in Northern California. Light to fresh variable winds, nearly stationary temperature.

Arabian Nights. The rarest collection of Turkish, Persian nd Egyptian goods ever imported to this country are today on exhibition at 15% South oring street, and will be sold at auction to w by C. A. Sumner & Co.

The office at 130% West First street, Los An geles, for the coming town of South Cuca-monga, and the company's hotel at South Cucamonga are now daily besieged with pur-chasers for residence and business properties. Notary Public and Commissioner

For New York State and Arizona Territory. G. A. Dobinson, 25 N. Main street, upstaisr. Bayers, Take Notice.

The price of Chino town lots was advanced lo per cent. on January lst, and will be advanced lo per cent. more on the first day of each month hereafter.

Southern California is stopping at Monrovis I wish herewith to notify you that I have established a first-class wood-engraving establishment here at 48 and 50 Banning street. Any one wishing illustrations of buildings, views, machines, or anything sieg, whatever, also wood engravings of any design to advertise in directory, newspapers, etc. illustrations for

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40 acres 15 miles from Compton
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Lot of Park tract, each, \$1500.
100 feet on Hill street, cheap, per foot, \$85.
2 lots on Brooklyn avenue, each, \$1400.
Haif acre on Howland street, \$1500.
47 feet on Mein street, cheap, per foot, \$85.
2 lots on Grand avenue, each, \$1500.
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City residence lots from \$400 up. G bargains in business property. Residences in all parts of the city. Rar improved and unimproved, cheap. A PEW OF OUR BARGAINS:

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Fine corner on Ninth-st, car line, 10x150
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Four lots near Adams st, 50x150; trees;
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By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—[By the Associated Press.] Rear Admiral Ammen, U.S.N., be derived from the epening of the cana will accrue to the United States. He says

foreign hands.

San Juan Del Sur (Nicaragua), Jan.

24.—The members of the Nicaragua Canal survey expedition are all well. Of the 40 miles of canal route which requires location by the surveyors, over 10 miles had been completed up to January 12th.

MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.
In the Commerce Committee, upon consideration of a resolution to investigate the Reading strike, Brumm of Pennsylvania

To Secure Right of Way.
SAN Luis Obisro, Jan. 24.—The committee of the Board of Trade, having in

SAN JOSE, Jan. 24.—J. O. Dalton and G. B. Dougherty, were arrested this afternoon on charge of passing a spurious bank

An Ice-bound Island.
NANTUCKET (Mass.), Jan. 24.—This island is completely ice-bound, and a large number of vessels are caught in the ice. Railway Magnates at Portland. POBTLAND (Or.), Jan. 24.—T. F. Oakes, vice-president of the Northern Pacific Rall-road Company, accompanied by his private

Spence, the confectioner, 46 South Spring street, has opened a nice banch room in con-nection with his candy business. Give him

STEAM HEATING.



EXCEL ALL OTHERS ALBERT MAU & CO., S. F., CAL.

n Imprisoned in Indians in

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Santa Ana in the south and Redding in the north show that an average of an inch of rain fell between Sunday morning and Monday night. The rainfell for the season compares advantageously with that of the sane time last year, and providing that another downpour is had in April, large crops are assured. Some fear was expressed that the cold weather had greatly damaged crops in the citrus regions, but it now appears that she is not the case. The cold weather was too quickly followed by warm rain to do much damage, and a few oranges at the most will be lost.

A letter from, W. H. Mills was submutted to the Board of Trade today, suggesting that proper measures be taken to collect data as to the minimum temperature during the recent cold wave throughout the United States, and in California, and particularly in those places where fruit growing has reached its highest development. The statistics thus obtained should be published in a comparative table, showing number of degrees and frost in each separate locality. This definite and authentic report would set at rest all dispute as to the real facts in the case and protect the State against misrepresentation and in all probability encourage immigration. A committee was appointed to carry out the suggestions.

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Mrs. I. A. Bennett of this place has sen granted a pension. A business block is in course of erec-on on Jefferson street, opposite Wes-

The dummy leaves Agricultural Park Rosecrans at 9 and 11 o'clock s.m., ad 2 and 4:15 o'clock p.m., sharp. his line is doing a rushing business. Mrs. Prof. Shrader and little daugh-

ter are very ill.

The cold spell has been broken and ruin has come.

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Rev. J. H. Hector, the giant colored orator, lectured at Uiversity chapel last evening on his own life for the benefit of the Aristotelian Society. Owing to the storm there was but a small attendance, but he kept those present in an uproar of laughter. After his lecture he recited an original poem. Mrs. Toombs, leader of the Louisians Jubilee Singers, furnished the music for the occasion.

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G. A. S. SAN GABRIEL, Jan. 23, 1888.—[Cor-espondence of THE TIMES.] Two men nt into a row yesterday, when a mu-nal friend rushed up, drew his pistol and fired two shots into the ground,

as he says, to scare them and put a stop to the fight. This he succeeded in doing, but was himself hauled up by Constable Fuller and taken before Judge Bishop, who set his case for 10 clock today. The rainfall for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. today was .69 inches; for storm, L.20 inches; for season, 13.74 inches.

Vilas and the San Diego Po [San Diego Sun.] While the citizens of Sar Diego in general have, no doubt, excellent causes or expressing dissatisfaction, not only if the way that the postofice is contaucted, but also for the way in which their petitions for improving the matter have been ignored by the department, there is one resident of Sar Diego who has received treatment at the hands of the department which is imply outrageous, and probably could of be paralleled outside of the dominous of the Czar of Russia. In concretation with Capt. Douglas Gunn to be provided to the paralleled outside of the dominous of the capt. Douglas Gunn to be the contained the postofice is located, but for over four years past I are not received I sent in rental on the Government, if I expected the contained of the postofice is located, but for over four years past I are not received I sent in rental on the Government, if I expected a sum slightly in excess of \$100 hish was allowed Mr. Jorres at the of his first quarter after taking argue of the office. In 1883 I made a nutract with a representative of the partiment to lease the office to the partiment to lease the office to the

Formaster General, was promptly repudiated. He not only repudiated this contract, but teld Mr. Blount of Georgia, chairman of the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads, that if he included the amount of this contract in the Postoffice Appropriation Bill he would make a personal appeal to the President and have him veto the whole bill! Under these circumatances Mr. Blount submitted to the outrage and left it out of the Appropriation Bill.

"I did not fare so badly, however," ontinued Capt. Gunn, "as a man in Michigan, who, on the strength of such a contract, erected a fine building for the purpose of containing the postoffice. When he got it completed Vilas repudiated the contract, and had the postoffice moved where rent could be obtained free. The result was the man was ruined in business, being sold out by the Sheriff."

"I have expended altogether, in one way and another, considerable money in improvements. In order to partially reimburse me, a number of prominent citizens agreed to refund me, in the way of a monthly subscription, a sum sufficient to allow me a small interest on these improvements. The subscriptions, however, have languished, and I now receive considerably less than was agreed on. As the matter stands, it is quite a money loss to me to have the postoffice in my building. I feel deeply the treatment I have received at the hands of the department. That the action of Mr. Vilas is an outrage I think every one is willing to admit."

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relic of the blessing once thought indispensable.

A Lesson for San Francisco.

|San Francisco Report.|

By referring to the real-estate article in today's Report it will be seen that Wendell Easton of this city this week sold on Coronado Heights, six miles south of the Coronado Hotel, which hotel is on the peninsuls between San Diego Harbor and the ocean, 670 lots in six hours for \$181,000. The boom, Mr. Easton says, is "red-hot"; every room in the hotel, which is to be opened on February 1st, is already taken, and "San Diego and the surrounding country are crowded with eastern people."

Altogether the situation in and around Los Angeles and San Diego is such as must be seen to be understood. Our people here have no idea of the spirit of enterprise, progress and confidence that animates the people there. But they ought, through their leading men, including their city officials, to get a clear idea of what is going on in the new metropolis and the new ocean port on the south, for we think the knowledge would do them and San Francisco a world of good. The time and money spent on the trip would be as well spent as they possibly could be.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, LOS

Shirpser, deceased.

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, Etc.

IN SUPERIOR COURT, COUNTY of Los Angeles, State of California—In the matter of the estate of Frederick Stecker, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 30th day of January, 188, at 10 o'clock a m., of said day, at the courtroom of this court, Department 2 thereof, in the Jones block, city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angele

County Clerk.

By M. J. ASHMORE, Deputy.

L. GOTTSCHALK, Esq.,
Attorney for petitioner.

Dated, January 18, 1888.

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Dividend Notice.

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W. M. CASWELL, Secrets Notice to Contractors. Notice to Contractors.

EALED PROPOSALS WILL BE received by the clerk of the Board of Trustees of the city of San Bernardino until o'clock p.m. of the 2th day of January, 888, for the construction of about 10 linear niles of sewers in the streets of said city, in coordance with plans and specifications on lie with the clerk of said Board.

San Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 10, 1888.

By order of said Board:

Clerk of said Board.

Proposals for the Purchase of Tow

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE Treceived by the undersigned up to the 15th day of March, 1888, for the purchase of all, or any part, of twenty-five sewer bonds of the town of Santa Ana, numbered from one to twenty-five inclusive, said bonds to be of the town of Santa Ana, numbered from one the denomination of one thousand dollars each, drawing interest at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, interest payable at the office of the Town Treasurer of said-town on the first says of January and July in each year, and large of January and July in each year, and Junuary, 1965, or at any time before the day of January, 1965, or at any time before the fact of the United States.

Said bonds will be dated January 1, 1888, and purchasers will be required, in addition to their bids, to pay the accrued interest from the date of bond to the date of sale; and said bonds are to be issued under and by virtue of the power conferred by section 806 of the "Act to provide for the organization, incorporation," approved March 18, 1883, and of ordinance No. 53 and resolution Mo. 11, passed by the Board of Trustees of said town, copies of which ordinance and resolution may be had on application by mail or otherwise to the undersigned at his office in Santa Ana.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: In reply to yours of 26th would state that I am highly pleased with the Premium Sewing-Machine I received with the Mirror. Gives every satisfaction; so easy to learn how to manage; does such excellent work; in fact cannot praise it too much, and would not take twice the amount it cost me. I am, yours respectfully, Mrs. Edwin Brown. THE MORE WE USE IT, THE BETTER WE

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R. M. WIDNEY, President.
GEORGE H. ARNOLD, Cashier.
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a shingle the other only was all to answer the charge of larceny, tenderfoot fell in a mudpuddle on street yesterday and dainned it up, ag damned the puddle, for variety he set the city in a choice string of excessingly refreshing to all lovers of igorous in vocal announcement. nuel Lopez took in a heavy load of abown whisky yesterday, and at noon eded to make things lively on Upper street. While enjoying himself Marguirre took him in charge, and led him house on the hill.

the carloads of coal arrived at the agent Pacific depot yesterday morning, coal was purchased by W.S. Maxwell skiond, and cost fill per ton, and was ediately snapped at by the local bakers receiting of the Produce Exchange was

canvas-covered frame shanty, underde by the heavy rains, tumbled over a
oot embankment on Orange street yessy and fell into an arroyo. The shanty
wreck and the wearing apparel and
reflects were found giving decorative
to several rain lakes in the immediate

ge. The sewer at the corner of Spring First streets has become clogged, and avy rain should fall that section will erflowed and every basement in the borhood flooded.

ork of rounding-up the tramps and s continues. Officers Lynch and e ran in a gang of six of them about k last night on Spring street. They creat kick about police taking in o were doing nothing but standing reet spending their money. It was fif, however, for on b-ing searched ation not a cent was found on the

Mitre loc.

A young man was arrested last evening while in the act of bargaining for a leatheryound, nickel-fastened, canvas valise. As
se only asked 75 cents for it, he was inconinently run in on suspicion of having got
sossession of the property by unlawful
seans. In the pocket of the bag were some
etters addressed to John R. Miller, Tulare
of the property of the season of
termspired that there was no reason for
teaming him, and he was allowed to deart. Poverty, that forced him to sell his
alise at a sacrifice, is not yet considered a
rime.

PERSONAL NEWS

The Phillips Block.

The Tumble of Smaller Buildings Frightens People.

When the public read yesterday morning that several brick buildings under course of construction had toppled over, a number of people gathered around the Phillips building, on Spring and Franklin streets, and devoted almost the entire day to examining it. There were only a few in the crowd who knew anything about buildings, but they all thought they did, and the opinions expressed by them were numerous and very amusing. They all seemed to think that the building should be torn down at once, and many of them predicted that it would tumble down before night. Several old fellows were of the opinion that ropes should be stretched across Spring street above and below the building, so that people cannot pass.

NINETEEN LADIES.

They Visit the Mayor and Talk Business.

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A delegation of 19 ladies from East Los Angeles waited upon Mayor Workman at his office yesterday afterneon to protest against the issuing of a licence for a salcon at No. 50t Downey avenue, East Los Angeles. The Mayor received his visitors very pleasantly and, after patiently hearing what they had to say on the subject, said he would take the matter under advisement. The Mayor assured them that if Downey avenue was deckied to be in the residence portion of the city, no license would be issued, but that if it was a business street the matter would have to be further considered.

In answer to the communication received on Secretary O'Brien of Union 38 of postponed till Monday, January 30th, on osten, Mass., inquiring as to the state of account of wet weather.

wages.

A largely attended meeting of men engaged in the trade of lathing was held last night at Hibernia Hall, for the purpose of considering the advisability of forming a trade union. The meeting was called to order by Mr. F. S. Bates and C. S. Burch acted as secretary. A large number of sigacted as secretary. A large number of sig-natures were procured, and an adjourn-ment was had until next Tuesday night, when the organization will be completed. Quite a large element favors making the new union a lathers' assembly of the Knights of Labor.

A DEN OF THIEVES.

How They Are Robbing Unsuspect-ing People.

Monday night, shortly after 11 o'clock, an Monday night, shortly atter 11 o'clock, an old German who gave the name of Gus Johnson walked into the police station and stated that he had been robbed. The man was covered with mud and was considerably under the influence of liquor, but not so drunk that he did not know where he had been and what he had been doing. He said he came in from Pasadena Monday wormly with a couple of friends.

morning with a couple of friends, Charley Newberg and Fred Hemger, to see Mr. Sweitzer, the real estate man. They were delayed so long that they missed the train, and Mr. Hemger started back home, while he and Newberg on, and he and his friend stopped. Johnson said he was something of a musician himself, and he staid quite a while. The proprietor finally stopped the music, saying it did not pay to run so late, wherupon a youth, who looked like he might be 18 or 19 years of age, with a round, tosy face, produced a mouth-harp and began to play. The boy, Johnson said, was a very clean performer, and he got into a conversation with him. He told the boy he was in search of work, whereupon the boy told Johnson he knew a place where he could find employment at \$2a\$ day, and that, if he would go with him he would take him to a place to sleep that night. Johnson said he was taken in by the boy's youthful appearance and agreeable manners, and his friend, stepping out about this time, he went with the boy, who led the way up a street to a square house with a porch in front, which sat on the corner of two streets, just beyond a deep cut. On arriving at the house the boy gave a signal, which was answered by a man from the second story, and on the door being opened, three other men came out. His companion grabbed him by the throat, and the others coming to his assistance, he was thrown flat on his back in the mud, and his pocket-book, containing \$17 in money, a return tieket to Pasadena, and a collar-button, taken. The men then left him, when he got up, and not being armed, he at once left the place. On the first corner below where he was nobbed he met two men standing talking under the gaslight, and on his describing the place where he had been, and asking the name of the streets where th

RAILROAD NEWS.

What is Being Bone in Railro There was but little of interest in railros

some decrease. Superintendent Galt is now in San Diego, looking after the inter-ests of his road. There are quite a number

will receive air, toat's attention before he returns.

At the Southern Pacific offices nothing out of the general run was transpiring. Trains arrived and departed as usual, a little behind time, but not enough to amount to anything. No washouts have as yet been reported from the recent rains.

J. G. McCall, general agent of the New York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad, with headquarters at San Francisco, was in the city yesterday. He left for San Diego

the city yesterday. He left for San Diego last evening.

The Atlantic and Pacific road is receiv-ing no perishable freight for points east of The Needles, owing to the bad condition of the road, which makes it very uncertain when shipments will reach their des-tination.

week past. He went to Santa Ana yesterlay with his brother-in-law, Richard Gird.

Frank Smith, who has acted as ticket gent at the Southern Pacific depot for a ung time past, has resigned, and will accept place in one of the city banks. J. W. teese, his assistant, has been appointed in is stead.

THE PHILLIPS BLOCK.

The Tumble of Smallar Patition.

Well supplients will reach their destination. Another heavy snow blockade is reported on the Atlantic and Pacific, between Williams and Flasstaff, Ariz.

Frank W. Smith, ticket agent at the Southern Pacific depot, has resigned his position for a situation in the exchange department of the First National Bank of this city. Mr. Smith will be succeeded as ticket agent by his present assistant, J. W. Reese.

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The Southern Pacific is to get 15 more Pullman sleepers to accommodate the heavy travel over the lines of the company.

The Southern Pacific Company has placed an order for 30 new switch engines with an eastern firm. The new engines will be powerful three-drivers.

D. L. Bliss, vice-president of the Carson and Colorado Railroad Company, is in favor of extending his road from Mound House to Reno, connecting with the California and Nevada narrow-gauge. Such amove would be a good thing for Los Angeles.

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Playful Boys.

As a Chinaman was peacefully trotting along Main street yesterday, holding an umbrella over his head to keep his pig-tail dry, he suddenly was set upon by two hoodlums named C. Beatty and F. Robinson. They deliberately smashed the umbrella down over poor John's head, and then went for him more vigorously by pounding him with their fists. They had previously been getting their hands in by assaulting several other denizens of Chinatown, and an officer was on their trail for offenses committed there. He overtook them just in time to witness the assault on Main street, and immediately ran them in. On being brought before Justice Taney, they were mulcted in the sum of \$50 each for giving rein to their pugnacious inclinations. Failing to pay up, they were committed.

Charles Davidson.

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The mystery that surrounded the disappearance of Charles Davidson of Whittler has lifted somewhat, but much yet remains

LABOR NOTES.

What Is Being Dune Among the Warking People.

The Carpentess Union No. 56 met last night at G.A.R. Hall, President Cole in the shair and J. Cross asking as secretary.

Six new members were admitted to memership, and a number of card members of astern unions were received.

In answer to the communication received from Secretary (MP)

Two snits were yesterday brought against H. H. Boyce and others, comprising the Gladstone Improvement Company, by the original owners of the land, for possession of the same on the grounds of non-fulfillbrief, as copied from the summons:
"Louise Macneil vs. C. J. Richards, H. H.

"Louise Macneil vs. C. J. Richards, H. H. Boyce, Charles Poltard, John Doe, Richard Roe, John Styles, John Koster, Richard Smbba, John Smith, E. R. Smith, Samuel Jones, William Hobbs, C. F. Bragg. Robert Stone, Walter S. Moore, J. A. Maddock, and the Gladstone Improvement Company. "The action is to cause to be cancelled and rescinded, and adjudged null and void, that certain contract and agreement for the sale by said plaintiff to said defendant, C. J. Richards, dated April 7, 1887, of that centain 121 acres of land, lying and being part of the Rancho Agusa (Dalton), situate in the country of Los Angeles, "The contract is alleged to have been assigned by said defendant, C. J. Richards, to the Gladstone Improvement Company, on the 3d daylof June, 1887; and also to recover WANTED SITUATION IN A BANK

signed by said defendant, C. J. Richards, to the Gladstone Improvement Company, on the 3d day of June, 1887; and also to recover of said defendants, Richards and the Gladstone Improvement Company, the sum of \$194.60, alleged to have been paid by said plaintiff for taxes on said lands, on default of said defendants to pay the saine; and that any and all claims of said defendants to the than C. J. Richards and said Gladstone Improvement Company, be adjudged, subject to the right of said plaintiff to elect to hold said contract, unil, for default of payment, and for general relief."

They Hold a Slow Meeting in the Council Chamber.

The board of Freeholders met yesterday
afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Council Cham

Vickery, Chapman, Moran and Secretary

Robinson.

Mr. Chapman was appointed to act in the capacity of demporary chairman in the absence of Mayor Workman.

A motion was made by Mr. Robinson that the articles presented by various committees at previous meetings should be taken up for amendment and adoption.

On motion of Mr. Cohn, article I was adopted as it stands in the old charter.

On motion of Mr. Del Valle, article 2 was read section by section and adopted, subject to the following amendments:

On a proposal put forward by Mesmer, that a clause be introduced in section is regulating the street-car traffic, it was decided to let the matter stand over for later consideration under another section.

The 14th section occasioned considerable siscussion relative to the compensation of municipal officers. On the motion of Lee, amended by Hazard, the clause of the section that read, "to fix the compensation of municipal officers," the words should be added, "except those officers whose compensation is fixed by this charter."

Del Valle was opposed to the amendment on the nlea that it would necessitate a sub-

added, "except those officers whose compensation is fixed by this charter."

Del Valle was opposed to the amendment on the plea that it would necessitate a submission to the people of an amendment to the charter every time a change was made in the compensation awarded an officer.

On motion of Lee, the word "prohibitory" was stricken out from section 20.

On motion of Lee, article 3 was taken for a doubten, so a doubten to the following up for adoption, subject to the fo

After some little discussion the motion

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